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DIALOG INFORMATION SERVICES

PLEASE LOGON:

***** HHHHHHHH SSSSSSSS?

Status: Signing onto Dialog

ENTER PASSWORD:

***** HHHHHHHH SSSSSSSS? *****

Welcome to DIALOG

Status: Connected

Dialog level 04.16.00D

Last logoff: 23sep04 13:49:43

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*** ANNOUNCEMENT ***

--Connect Time joins DialUnits as pricing options on Dialog.
See HELP CONNECT for information.

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as PDF replacing TIFF delivery. See HELP SOURCE1 for more
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NEW FILES RELEASED

***Beilstein Abstracts (File 393)

***Beilstein Facts (File 390)

***Beilstein Reactions (File 391)

***F-D-C Gold/Silver Sheet (File 184)

***BIOSIS Toxicology (File 157)

***IPA Toxicology (File 153)

UPDATING RESUMED

RELOADED

***Toxfile (File 156)

REMOVED

***Textile Technology Digest (File 119)

>>> Enter BEGIN HOMEBASE for Dialog Announcements <<<

>>> of new databases, price changes, etc. <<<

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JAPOABS is set ON as an alias for 347.

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SYSTEM:HOME

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Menu System II: D2 version 1.7.9 term=ASCII

*** DIALOG HOMEBASE(SM) Main Menu ***

Information:

1. Announcements (new files, reloads, etc.)
2. Database, Rates, & Command Descriptions
3. Help in Choosing Databases for Your Topic
4. Customer Services (telephone assistance, training, seminars, etc.)
5. Product Descriptions

Connections:

6. DIALOG(R) Document Delivery
7. Data Star(R)

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/H = Help

/L = Logoff

/NOMENU = Command Mode

Enter an option number to view information or to connect to an online service. Enter a BEGIN command plus a file number to search a database (e.g., B1 for ERIC).

?b corefull, coreabs

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12oct04 08:56:44 User242933 Session D185.1

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\$0.05 Estimated cost this search

\$0.05 Estimated total session cost 0.210 DialUnits

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File 610:Business Wire 1999-2004/Oct 10
(c) 2004 Business Wire.
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File 613:PR Newswire 1999-2004/Oct 10
(c) 2004 PR Newswire Association Inc
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(c) 2004 The Gale Group
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File 813:PR Newswire 1987-1999/Apr 30
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(c) 2004 KOMPASS Intl.
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(c) 2004 Institution of Electrical Engineers
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(c) 2004 The New York Times

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	1519601	AIRLINES
	1178713	FLIGHT
	630733	FLIGHTS
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	5427290	PRICES
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386747 FORECASTING
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3/3,AB/1 (Item 1 from file: 15)

DIALOG(R)File 15:ABI/Inform(R)

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Masters of the small-shipment universe

Gooley, Toby B

Logistics Management & Distribution Report v40n3 PP: 53-58 Mar 2001

ISSN: 1098-7355 JRNL CODE: LMDR

WORD COUNT: 2428

ABSTRACT: Solid inventory and distribution management is the key to success in the MRO (maintenance, repair and operations) business. Knowing how to manage tens of thousands of small shipments daily - and make a profit on them - is crucial to distributors' survival. In a time when more and more businesses are bypassing traditional middlemen and purchasing directly from suppliers, industrial distributors' mastery of frequent, small shipments of parts and supplies, often on an emergency basis, guarantees them a secure future.

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DIALOG(R)File 15:ABI/Inform(R)

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01779591 04-30582

A meta-analytic review of international tourism demand

Lim, Christine

Journal of Travel Research v37n3 PP: 273-284 Feb 1999 ISSN: 0047-2875

JRNL CODE: JTR

WORD COUNT: 6064

ABSTRACT: A large number of published empirical studies on modeling international tourism demand are reviewed and their findings according to the important explanatory variables used (income, transportation costs, and tourism **prices**), the proportion of significant findings, and the effect sizes of these major explanatory variables are integrated. A meta-analysis of 70 articles is provided, with the primary purpose of drawing general conclusions to be drawn from the major published empirical studies regarding the relationships between international tourism demand and income, transportation costs, and tourism **prices**.

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DIALOG(R)File 15:ABI/Inform(R)

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00911103 95-60495

The study of international tourism demand: A review of findings

Crouch, Geoffrey I

Journal of Travel Research v33n1 PP: 12-23 Summer 1994 ISSN: 0047-2875

JRNL CODE: JTR

WORD COUNT: 8312

ABSTRACT: An article in the Spring 1994 issue of the Journal of Travel

Research reported the results of a survey that examined the practices of 85 empirical studies of international tourism demand. A review of the findings of these studies is presented. The empirical results vary considerably across the sets of studies. It is apparent from the wide variety of results that a narrative review of the research cannot adequately reveal the underlying nature of the relationships between the demand for international tourism and its determinants. However, more scientific and rigorous metaanalytical methods for integrating findings has the potential to explain the variation in results and thereby yield some generalizations.

3/3,AB/4 (Item 4 from file: 15)
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00895567 95-44959
The study of international tourism demand: A survey of practice (Part 1)
Crouch, Geoffrey I
Journal of Travel Research v32n4 PP: 41-55 Spring 1994 ISSN: 0047-2875
JRNLCODE: JTR
WORDCOUNT: 7051

ABSTRACT: International tourism demand and its determinants have been the subjects of numerous studies over the past 30 years. A survey is presented which attempts a comprehensive review of the literature, and similarities and dissimilarities in approach are discussed as a guide to researchers wishing to conduct similar studies. In total, 80 studies were identified, and the empirical practices of these studies are summarized in chart form. The most important methodological dimensions include the nature of the demand coefficient estimation method, the functional form of the model, the type of demand used, whether a single or simultaneous equation approach was adopted, and the ways in which multicollinearity and serial correlation were managed.

3/3,AB/5 (Item 5 from file: 15)
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00830984 94-80376
A Ricardian analysis of the fully inclusive tour industry
Baum, Tom; Mudambi, Ram
Service Industries Journal v14n1 PP: 85-93 Jan 1994 ISSN: 0264-2609
JRNLCODE: SIJ
WORDCOUNT: 3140

ABSTRACT: The UK fully inclusive tour industry is characterized by: 1. demand volatility, 2. an oligopolistic market structure, and 3. an unstorable product. The interplay of these factors leads to an asymmetric reaction of industry pricing to demand forecasting errors. Demand underestimation results in stable and relatively high prices. However, demand overestimation ensures price and market structure instability. During such periods, lowering price is unlikely to yield a stable outcome for the industry. In fact, there are forces working against prices falling to levels commensurate with demand. Concentration of unit ownership at the margin, and not elsewhere, determines the extent of this price rigidity.

3/3,AB/6 (Item 6 from file: 15)
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00819271 94-68663
Third-party logistics: First choice for managers
Witt, Clyde E

ABSTRACT: Third-party logistics services providers, buoyed by experience and confidence, are willing to consider any project. In many cases they are taking potential solutions to a customer before that customer knows he has a problem. Some of the reasons for the increasing number of third-party logistics services providers are: 1. increased awareness of the importance of logistics to top management, 2. return to core competency, 3. current trend to outsource activities that divert corporate capital, and 4. emphasis on decreasing human resource levels. Users of third-party logistics services find they can customize logistics operations in ways not possible if done in-house. To remain flexible, or regain flexibility, users of third-party logistics services have to be willing to relinquish some control. How much depends on the level of services wanted or needed.

3/3,AB/7 (Item 7 from file: 15)
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00569762 91-44113
Air Travel Regulation: Out of Control
Anonymous
Economist v320n7722 PP: 48-49 Aug 31, 1991 ISSN: 0013-0613 JRNL CODE:
ECT
WORD COUNT: 1091

ABSTRACT: As one of the UK's older regulators, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), has seen young counterparts like OFTEL and OFGAS get the better of the privatized firms they oversee. The CAA has little in common with these counterparts and needs an urgent overhaul. The CAA's first problem is itself. The regulator has an awkward double role, both supplying a service (mostly air traffic control) and regulating several different services and suppliers within the air-transport industry, including its own services. This structure results in conflicts of interest, both in ensuring an efficient use of resources and in attitudes toward competitors. Breaking up the CAA makes sense. A separate traffic control agency would be more efficient, easier to regulate, and eventually easier to privatize. Sorting out the CAA's regulatory role is more complicated, but the bottom line is that the CAA could be far more effective.

3/3,AB/8 (Item 1 from file: 16)
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09350897 Supplier Number: 81789616
AOA conference. (Europe).
Airports International, v34, n9, p5(2)
Dec, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 611

3/3,AB/9 (Item 2 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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05080822 Supplier Number: 47458516
Europe's long-range twin
Kingsley-Jones, Max; Hall, Tim; Marsden, John
Flight International, p135
June 11, 1997
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade

Word Count: 2515

3/3,AB/10 (Item 1 from file: 20)
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The Severnside Airport debate

The developers claim the scheme could create some 28,000 jobs, opponents say it will never get off the ground. Here three experts on Severnside and air travel in Wales look at the issues involved and voice their opinions.

WESTERN MAIL

January 25, 2003

JOURNAL CODE: WESM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 2407

MICHAEL STEPHEN Chairman, Severnside International Airport

THE written submission for Severnside to Transport Secretary Alistair Darling, makes the case for an intercontinental airport near Newport. The report has been compiled by HOK, international architects and airport planners, and Franklin & Andrews international quantity surveyors.

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22502256

Sky's the limit for air travel

West Business

Robert Buckland

WESTERN DAILY PRESS , WP Late City ed, p59

April 27, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: FWDP LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 480

Robert Buckland looks at the business case for developing stronger aviation links from the South-west

ONE measure of a growing economy is its communications - and that means good, international air links. With this in mind, West business leaders this week backed a campaign to develop air travel from the region.

3/3,AB/12 (Item 3 from file: 20)
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20440897

SMI: Airline Route Planning & Liberalisation of Ground Handling Services

M2 PRESSWIRE

December 21, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: WMPR LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 2250

Special Offer -

Two reports for the price of one - both our 'Airline Route Planning' and our 'Liberalisation of Ground Handling Services' titles are available for the single price of GBP495

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Business focus: UK air travel: Cleared for take-off: Joanna Walters on how air traffic control will fare under the airlines - and the future for

airport capacity: Huge capital investment, crowded skies, working with bitter rivals Can the carriers that lan

JOANNA WALTERS

OBSERVER, p5

April 01, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: FOBS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 1201

NEXT time your flight is delayed the pilot may not be so keen to blame it, with the usual shrug and heavy sigh, on air traffic control.

In one fell swoop a consortium of the UK's leading airlines have bought Britain's air traffic control system for pounds 800 million. In the future it will effectively be their fault if you are going round in circles over the South of England waiting to land.

3/3,AB/14 (Item 5 from file: 20)

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05528066

Flights going, going, gone: Last minute auctions offer turn-up-and-go deals

GAVIN MADELEY

HERALD (UNITED KINGDOM), p5

May 06, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: FGH LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 515

aSCOTLAND'S first airport-based travel firm yesterday pledged to turn travellers' flights of fancy into reality by auctioning off last-minute holiday deals at bargain prices.

Barrhead Travel's new offices at Glasgow Airport will offer holidaymakers the chance to bid for dozens of empty seats on **charter flights** for the first time, just hours before departure.

3/3,AB/15 (Item 1 from file: 148)

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16675349 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 111404518 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Assessment and recommendations.(Canada's economic condition)

OECD Economic Surveys - Canada, 9(222)

Sept, 2003

ISSN: 0474-5140 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 76951 LINE COUNT: 08907

3/3,AB/16 (Item 2 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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Ionides, Nick

Airline Business, 30

June, 2000

DOCUMENT TYPE: Illustration Statistical Data Included ISSN: 0268-7615

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 10213 LINE COUNT: 00990

3/3,AB/17 (Item 3 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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13264986 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 72518495 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Masters of the small-shipment universe.

Gooley, Toby B.

Logistics Management & Distribution Report, 40, 3, 53

March, 2001

ISSN: 1098-7355

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 2576

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3/3,AB/18 (Item 4 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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10324852 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 20916015 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Tourism and economic development: a survey.

Sinclair, M. Thea

Journal of Development Studies, v34, n5, p1(51)

June, 1998

ISSN: 0022-0388

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 21772

LINE COUNT: 01930

AUTHOR ABSTRACT: This article surveys the literature on tourism and economic development, identifying the contribution that tourism can make to development, including foreign currency, income and employment, and the costs that it entails. Single equation and system of equations models for estimating tourism demand are provided, indicating developing countries' potential to benefit from increasing expenditure on tourism but their susceptibility to deterioration in **price** competitiveness. The main sectors of tourism supply transportation, tour operators, travel agents and accommodation are examined and the importance of cross-country integration between firms is highlighted. The article argues that many of the problems associated with the use of environmental resources for tourism stem from market failure, and it considers methods for increasing, sustainably, the returns from them.

3/3,AB/19 (Item 5 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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07205243 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 15203624 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Third-party logistics: first choice for managers. (includes related articles)

Witt, Clyde E.

Material Handling Engineering, v49, n2, p47(5)

Feb, 1994

ISSN: 0025-5262

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 3616

LINE COUNT: 00284

3/3,AB/20 (Item 1 from file: 624)

DIALOG(R)File 624:McGraw-Hill Publications

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01034869

Airbus Predicts A 95 Percent Increase In Passenger Flights By 2018

ATC Market Report August 19, 1999; Pg 5; Vol. 8, No. 17

Journal Code: ATC

ISSN: 1070-5740

Word Count:

1,038

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0045490

Forum Urges Initiation of Joint Efforts To Expand Airport, Airway Capacity

Aviation Week & Space Technology October 12, 1987; Pg 49; Vol. 127, No. 15

Journal Code: AW

ISSN: 0005-2175

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Frankfurt

Word Count: 1,350 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

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DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)
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05157460 Supplier Number: 81015509
Airline Route Planning & Liberalisation of Ground Handling Services.
M2 Presswire, pNA
Dec 21, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newswire; Trade
Word Count: 2428
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3/9/14 (Item 5 from file: 20)
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05528066 (THIS IS THE FULLTEXT)
Flights going, going, gone: Last minute auctions offer turn-up-and-go deals
GAVIN MADELEY
HERALD (UNITED KINGDOM), p5
May 06, 1999
JOURNAL CODE: FGH LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 515

ASOTLAND'S first airport-based travel firm yesterday pledged to turn travellers' flights of fancy into reality by auctioning off last-minute holiday deals at bargain **prices**.

Barrhead Travel's new offices at Glasgow Airport will offer holidaymakers the chance to bid for dozens of empty seats on **charter flights** for the first time, just hours before departure.

Managing director Bill Munro said most of the UK's main tour operators, including Thomson, First Choice, and Cosmos, had already agreed to use the company's flight auction scheme as a quick and easy way to sell off their spare capacity.

Mr Munro said research showed 5% of seats remained unfilled on UK departures due to no-shows or cancellations but, until now, operators had no way of filling the spare places at the last minute.

He went on: 'Airports have never previously been licensed to sell charter seats like this. Now, people can turn up with their passport in one hand, their luggage in the other, and just go.'

Under the auction scheme, details of flights will be made available within 24 hours of departure. Customers can phone up and place a bid for their preferred flights.

Between six and 12 hours before take-off, the highest bidders will be contacted and offered places. Any remaining seats will then be sold off to customers who turn up at the airport shop looking for a last-minute bargain.

Mr Munro said he expected an average of between 20 and 100 **charter flights** would be available daily from May to the end of October and **forecast** heavy **demand** from students, school teachers, and pensioners, whose holiday dates were flexible.

He said: 'The number of flights will vary dramatically through the summer season, with peak demand during the Glasgow and Paisley fair holidays in July. We expect this to be a great success.'

'The majority of offers will be flights-only, at an average **price** of between Pounds 75 and Pounds 90, but we will also be able to sell complete holiday packages and accommodation-only from time to time.'

Minimum reserve **prices** for European destinations will be Pounds 75 while flights further afield will begin at around Pounds 150.

Mr Munro said Glasgow Airport would also benefit from the scheme with a Pounds 10 airport tax levied on all flights sold. A Pounds 6 booking fee would be payable on all transactions, with a 2% charge on all credit card sales.

Most of the flights on offer will be to popular tourist destinations in southern Spain. Among the first flights sold yesterday were trips to

Majorca and the Costa del Sol.

Hi-tech computer links also allow customers to surf the Net and book airline tickets, hotel rooms, and hire cars around the clock anywhere in the world.

With some flights taking off in the early hours of the morning, the company has been forced to extend its opening hours until 10.30pm seven days a week.

Mr Munro revealed the firm had already considered a second airport shop at Edinburgh Airport but extensive renovation work there was likely to put the plan on hold for at least 18 months.

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(Airlines)

Airline Business, p 84

September 01, 2004

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 0268-7615 (United Kingdom)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 2006

TEXT:

strategy

Europe's leisure travel giants are having to adapt to a rapidly changing marketplace

The problems that beset the European package holiday industry are all familiar enough: global recession, the threat of terrorism; SARS and the rise of low-cost rivals. All have taken their toll. However, the industry's problems extend far beyond the recent economic downturn and few predict a quick recovery to the heady days before the crisis. According to figures from IACA, the charter airline industry association, 90 million Europeans last year took a package holiday of four nights or more, still 10% below the 100 million in 2000.

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2812259 Supplier Number: 02812259

Wine: the new growth market for travel-retail?

(Abolition of intra-EU duty-free and global consumer trend towards fine wine force duty-free operators to re-appraise the role of the category)

Duty-Free News International, v 14, n 8, p 28+

May 01, 2000

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 1357-7077 (United Kingdom)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 4576

ABSTRACT:

Historically, wine has been a minor player in duty-free, playing second fiddle to spirits, but with the abolition of intra-EU duty-free and the global consumer trend towards fine wine are forcing operators of duty-free to reappraise the role of the category. Retailers are addressing the growing demand by increasing the amount of space devoted to wine, including the opening of dedicated wine stores. Global Drinks Record magazine estimates that duty-free sales have shows a steady rise over the past decade, from 5.3 mil nine-liter cases in 1990 to 7.15 mil in 1998. Rates are likely to accelerate with the increase in retailer focus. In 1992, total sales of leading duty-free wine and vermouth brands by volume reached 7,477.0 thousand nine-litre cases, and in 1998 that figure reached 9,454.5 thousand. French wine accounted for 3.2 mil nine-litre cases in 1998, according to estimates by Global Drinks Record. Torres is the leading supplier with a market share of 2.9%, followed by Bols with 2.2% and E&J Gallo with 1.%. Article provides more details on brands, suppliers and types of wines being sold at duty-free.

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Europe

Anonymous

Air Transport World v41n8 PP: 68-81 Jul 2004 ISSN: 0002-2543

JRNL CODE: ATW

WORD COUNT: 10302

ABSTRACT: Brief reports for 2003 on airlines in Europe are presented. Topics addressed include: 1. percentage of world passengers, 2. percentage of world RPKs, and 3. percentage of world FTKs.

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Mergers and acquisitions: Making brand equity a key factor in M&A decision-making

Kumar, Shailendra; Blomqvist, Kristiane Hansted

Strategy & Leadership v32n2 PP: 20-27 2004 ISSN: 1087-8572 JRNL CODE: PLR

WORD COUNT: 4203

ABSTRACT: Brand is a strategic asset that should be managed. This is an increasingly important issue for businesses that favor or have favored acquisition-based growth strategies. To ensure optimal strategic value from the brands they are buying and selling, just calculating brand value does not suffice. They need a process for integrating brand and corporate finance M&A practices and for determining how to brand the acquired company and how to manage the migration of the brand to the new company. The

imperative is to ensure that customers remain happy and loyal to the brand. This article offers a guide to equip acquiring companies with a framework for incorporating brand evaluation and brand strategy into the M&A transaction process. It helps non-marketers and marketers alike better understand how to conduct marketing due diligence before the deal; think about brand strategy in the context of a portfolio; establish brand migration plans to help maximize the value of brand in the deal.
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The Canadian air transport industry: In crisis or in transition?

Archambault, Michel; Roy, Jacques

Journal of Vacation Marketing v9n1 PP: 5-16 Dec 2002 ISSN: 1356-7667

JRNL CODE: JOVM

WORD COUNT: 6041

ABSTRACT: The air transport industry is currently experiencing one of the most difficult periods in its history. According to the International Air Transport Association, the global airline industry lost more than \$10 billion in 2001. In Europe, well-established carriers such as Sabena and Swissair have had to declare bankruptcy after decades of existence. In Canada, the dominant carrier Air Canada declared a record loss of C\$1.25 billion in 2001. It is tempting to attribute all these problems to the economic slowdown that began in early 2001 and was exacerbated by the tragic events of September 11th. After all, global air traffic dropped approximately 4% in 2001. However, low-fare carriers are still earning profits and growing at a rate that is the envy of traditional scheduled carriers. Are the industry's current problems the result of a temporary economic downturn, or are they the outcome of a major transformation that began several years ago? This question is addressed in this paper by examining recent changes in the Canadian air transport industry

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02: Oxygen of publicity

Prickett, Ruth; Pierce, Richard; Starovic, Danka; Russell, Bruce; Et al

Financial Management PP: 18-21 Dec 2002/Jan 2003 ISSN: 1471-9185

JRNL CODE: MAC

WORD COUNT: 3945

ABSTRACT: One thing that 2002 has not been is dull. On the world scene, honors for the most exciting stories must go to the dramatic collapses of Enron (January), followed by WorldCom (June). A financial review of the year and the views of some experts regarding what the prospects are for global economic thaw in 2003 are presented. While John Holdsworth, head of macroeconomics at PwC, agrees that uncertainty about war in Iraq may be depressing some sectors, he thinks that a quick, successful war for the US could actually improve its economy. A longer conflict would have more varied effects, especially if it spread to other parts of the Middle East and affected oil prices. Bruce Russell, head of fund management and research for Barclays Private Clients, believes that the downturn is a direct consequence of economic trends stemming back to the mid 1990s. He argues that large US companies were advised by their banks and consultants to increase their gearing and buy back shares, thus paying bigger dividends to managers who owned stock options.

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Uses and consequences of electronic markets: An empirical investigation in the aircraft parts industry

Choudhury, Vivek; Hartzel, Kathleen S; Konsynski, Benn R

MIS Quarterly v22n4 PP: 471-507 Dec 1998 ISSN: 0276-7783 JRNL CODE:

MIS

WORD COUNT: 16910

ABSTRACT: An electronic market is an interorganizational information system through which multiple buyers and sellers interact to accomplish one or more of the following market-making activities: 1. identifying potential trading partners, 2. selecting a specific partner, and 3. executing the transaction. It has been suggested that electronic markets, by lowering search costs, may lead to significantly increased **price** competition among sellers and, hence, lower **prices** for buyers. Or, by allowing efficient, direct interaction between buyers and sellers, they may eliminate the role of intermediaries. The validity of these arguments is examined in the context of one electronic market: Inventory Locator Service in the aircraft parts industry.

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Simulating the impacts of gambling in a tourist location: Some evidence from Israel

Felsenstein, Daniel; Freeman, Daniel

Journal of Travel Research v37n2 PP: 145-155 Nov 1998 ISSN: 0047-2875

JRNL CODE: JTR

WORD COUNT: 7962

ABSTRACT: Gambling and tourism are often perceived as complementary activities. This relationship is examined both conceptually and empirically. While land-based casino gambling is not a legalized activity at present in Israel, the economic impacts of introducing a casino at Israel's premier vacation resort, Eilat, are simulated. This ex ante evaluation shows that much of the output, income, and employment gains generated by a casino are likely to be captured outside the region and that localized impacts are small. The displacement of existing local economic activity is examined, and the case of increased tourism expenditures generated by the casino is stimulated. The public policy implications of these findings point to the necessity of developing activities that complement tourism at the local level, not just at the national level. The gambling-tourism relationship simulated for Eilat shows that national and local interests are not always synonymous.

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Reforming China's airline industry: From state-owned monopoly to market dynamism

Le, Thuong T

Transportation Journal v37n2 PP: 45-62 Winter 1997 ISSN: 0041-1612

JRNL CODE: TRN

WORD COUNT: 9217

ABSTRACT: Aviation reforms are a part of China's transition from central planning to a market economy. They are driven and constrained by the

progress and challenges of economic and SOE reforms, and thus can be more fully understood and fairly evaluated within the context of the latter developments. Through functional separation, marketization, economic regulations, and corporatization, reforms have brought some visible successes that included active nonstate participation, and fleet modernization. They have not followed any detailed blueprints from central planners. Instead, they display unique characteristics - gradualism, experimentation, decentralization, and self-reinforcement - that reflect the Chinese approach to economic reforms. That approach benefits from China's decentralized administrative system and dynamic local initiatives, which are ironically the long-lasting unintended benefits of the Great Leap Forward and Cultural Revolution. It is also filled with apparent contradictions and a sense of uncertainty about the pace of reforms.

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A powerful tool for diagnosis and strategy

Hagerty, Michael R

Journal of Management Consulting v9n4 PP: 16-25 Nov 1997 ISSN:
0168-7778 JRNL CODE: JCS

WORD COUNT: 4841

ABSTRACT: The business school at the University of California at Davis (UCD) teaches young consultants that their task is similar to that of a physician doing a checkup: examine any symptoms, rule out other diagnoses, and come up with a recommended treatment. Physicians use flowcharts to codify their increasingly complex field, and consultants should do the same. All MBS students at UCD are required to form consulting teams that complete a high-level consulting project for a firm. A master flowchart is used at the beginning of every diagnosis. Then functional-area flowcharts are used for diagnosing problems in cost control, financial restructuring, marketing, and industry expansion.

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Watershed: The future of U.S. business air travel

Stephenson, Frederick J; Bender, Alan R

Transportation Journal v35n3 PP: 14-32 Spring 1996 ISSN: 0041-1612

JRNL CODE: TRN

WORD COUNT: 9192

ABSTRACT: The changes in the US airline business traveler market are explained, and it is determined whether the airline industry has crossed its watershed. Factors responsible for the decline in business air travel are examined. The impact of automobile, telecommunications and other forms of substitution on business air travel is determined. Whether business air travel has crossed that point where the market passes its zenith and its growth begins to decline is investigated. Findings and conclusions are based on 2 random samples, a national mail survey of corporate travel managers and a national telephone survey of business travelers.

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The Forbes Four Hundred: Billionaires

Anonymous

Forbes v156n9 PP: 108-272 Oct 16, 1995 ISSN: 0015-6914 JRNL CODE: FBR
WORD COUNT: 41876

ABSTRACT: The individuals listed in the 1995 Forbes Four Hundred listing of wealthy Americans are profiled.

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The coming of the fourth wave: New forms of retail out-of-town development
Fernie, John

International Journal of Retail & Distribution Management v23n1 PP: 4-11
1995 ISSN: 0959-0552 JRNL CODE: RDM

WORD COUNT: 4541

ABSTRACT: An analysis discusses the historical evolution of out-of-town shopping developments in the UK, from superstores retailing food, DIY, carpets and electrical products to new formats of warehouse clubs, factory outlet centers and airport retailing. It is argued that this 4th wave of development may die prematurely, like proposals for regional out-of-town shopping centers, because of an increasingly hostile political environment. The analysis comments that formats such as factory outlets will not be lured to traditional town centers and that potential investment will be lost.

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Wholesalers and Caribbean resort hotels

Kimes, Sheryl E; Lord, Douglas C

Cornell Hotel & Restaurant Administration Quarterly v35n5 PP: 70-75 Oct
1994 ISSN: 0010-8804 JRNL CODE: CHR

WORD COUNT: 2984

ABSTRACT: Wholesale tour operators have an important role in the resort-hotel industry, enabling hotels to reach potential clients in a low-cost manner. During the low season they can fill otherwise empty rooms; however, hotels may run the risk of selling too many rooms at too low a price to wholesalers. In areas heavily dependent on tourism, the relationship between wholesalers and hotels is even more important because of the effect it can have on the region's economic health. The relationship between wholesale-tour operators and Caribbean resort hotels is assessed through a survey of members of the Caribbean Hotel Association in 1993. Results show that wholesalers play a valuable role in the Caribbean resort hotel industry by helping hotels market and sell their rooms. Respondents indicated that 57% of their room revenues came from wholesalers during 1991 and 1992.

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The World's Billionaires

Seneker, Harold

Forbes v150n2 PP: 148-224 Jul 20, 1992 ISSN: 0015-6914 JRNL CODE: FBR
WORD COUNT: 23178

ABSTRACT: The US still has more billion-dollar fortunes than any other

nation, but Germany and Hong Kong have more billionaires in proportion to their populations. The surge of capitalist energy now flowing through Latin America has carried 13 additional Latin American business people to the Forbes listing of world billionaires. Mexico has created more billionaires - a total of 8 - than any other Latin nation. There were 101 individuals or families in the US with an estimated net worth of \$1 billion or more out of a world total of 291. With less than a quarter of the US population, Germany has 44 billionaires. Although the Japanese stock market and realty crashes have eliminated 7 bilionaires from the Forbes list, Japan still has 34 individuals or families who qualify. In 1977, Hong Kong will become China's 3rd largest city and its main source of capitalism. If China rejoins the world economy, Hong Kong's 8 billionaires are in a position to enjoy years of rapid growth. Profiles of the world's billionaires are provided.

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11447357 Supplier Number: 121520805
Integrated. (Airlines)
Airline Business, p84
Sept 1, 2004
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 2207

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DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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06047712 Supplier Number: 53616412
View from the City: The changing face of airports. (United Kingdom)
Travel Trade Gazette UK & Ireland, p27(1)
Nov 25, 1998
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 993

6/3,AB/18 (Item 3 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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05349862 Supplier Number: 48137502
VERSATILITY OF 767-300ER KEEPS RESIDUALS STRONG
Aircraft Value News, v6, n24, pN/A
Nov 24, 1997
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade
Word Count: 1230

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DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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01792071 Supplier Number: 42255203
Brazil - cracking competition
Airline Business, p56
August, 1991
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 1740

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DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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TOURISM SPICAL: Shake-up in airline industry

The Nation.

NATION (THAILAND)

June 16, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: WTNN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 3645

TOURISM SPICAL: Shake-up in airline industry

Below is the third of a nine-part series on tourism. The full version can be read by accessing www.nationmultimedia.com. Your comments are welcomed via letters@nationgroup.com, editor@nationgroup.com, or fax: (02)317 2071.

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The New Aviation Dynamic, NATION

WORLDSOURCES (ENGLISH)

June 16, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: WWOS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 2531

URL: <http://www.nationmultimedia.com/>

The New Aviation Dynamic Are National Flag Carriers facing the threat of "Mass Extinction"? Does THAI have the "stuff" to survive? New Distribution Channels Since the entry of the country's first low-cost airline, AirAsia, in February, the domestic aviation industry has already changed dramatically, with intensifying competition and **price** -cutting by THAI and other carriers. This is because the advent of Low-cost Carriers (LCCs) represents an entirely new business model for the aviation industry that aims at squeezing every available dollar out of each part of the process of transporting passengers.

6/3,AB/22 (Item 3 from file: 20)

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Deputy G-7 Finance Chiefs to Meet in Brussels Mon.

JIJI

January 22, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: JIJI LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

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Washington, Jan. 22 (Jiji Press)--Deputy finance ministers of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations will meet in Brussels on Monday, U.S. government sources said Thursday.

U.S. Treasury Undersecretary for International Affairs John Taylor will attend the meeting, the sources said. The other G-7 members are Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan. The deputy finance chiefs will lay the groundwork for the Feb. 6-7 gathering of G-7 finance ministers and central bank heads in Boca Raton, Florida.

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All Nippon Airways - Final Results

ANA Reports Financial Results for Fiscal 2002

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April 30, 2003

JOURNAL CODE: WRNS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 6367

TOKYO April 30th, 2002 The ANA Group today reported a consolidated net loss of Y28.2 billion (US\$235.4 million) for the fiscal year 2002, which ended March 31st 2003. This compares with operating revenues of Y1,215.9 billion (US\$10.1 billion), an actual year on year increase of +0.9%. Operating loss was Y2.5 billion (US\$21.6 million), and recurring loss was Y17.2 billion (US\$143.6 million).

Consolidated results refer to the ANA Group as a whole, including subsidiaries that are not directly related to air transport, such as ANA Hotels. The total number of companies included in these results is 133.

6/3,AB/24 (Item 5 from file: 20)

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All Nippon Airways - Interim Results

ANA Reports Results November 22, 2002 - All Nippon Airways Co., Ltd., (ANA)
today announced its ends March 31, 2003.

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November 22, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WRNS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 8409

ANA CONSOLIDATED RESULTS (April 1-September 30, 2002)

Units: Yen billions Interim 2002 Interim 2001 Year on year

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Interfax Daily Business Report for 03 Jul 02

"INTERFAX Daily Business Report" -- Interfax Round-up

WORLD NEWS CONNECTION

July 03, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WWNC LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 6649

CHIEF RUSSIAN FINANCIAL AND MACROECONOMIC INDICATORS BOT 07.03.2002
07.02.2002 1. Official Exchange Rate 31.5124 31.5002 of Ruble to Dollar (ruble/\$1) Official Exchange Rate of 31.0334 31.3238 Ruble to Euro (ruble/EUR1) 07.02.2002 07.01.2002 2. S&P/RUX Composite Index 87.44 88.87 (\$), points 06.21.2002 06.14.2002 3. CBR Forex and Gold 43.1 42.5 Reserves (\$bln) 06.11.2002 - 06.17.2002 For May 2002 4. Consumer Price Index (%) +0.2 +1.7 DOLLAR S&P/RUX COMPOSITE INDEX ((-1.60% FROM PREVIOUS DAY) EOT
HEADLINE NEWS *** There were 52 children and five adults aboard a Russian passenger jet that crashed over Germany late on Monday after colliding with a cargo plane, an airline update said. The Tupolev Tu-154 was carrying eight children aged under 12 and 44 teenagers under 16, an official at the main office in Ufa of Bashkir Airlines, the plane's owner, told Interfax. The Tupolev collided with a Boeing 757 flying from Bahrain to Brussels. All passengers and the 12 crew of the Russian plane were killed. Russian President Vladimir Putin and Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov have sent their condolences to the families of the crash victims.

*** In keeping with international regulations, German aviation authorities will investigate the crash of the Tu-154 owned by Russia's Bashkir Airlines, Transport Ministry spokesman Alexander Filimonov told Interfax. An expert group headed by Deputy Transport Minister Pavel Rozhkov is departing for Germany on Tuesday to join the probe, Filimonov said.

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All Nippon Airways - Final Results

ANA Results for FY2001

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June 28, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WRNS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 7183

TOKYO, May 24, 2002 - ANA (All Nippon Airways Co., Ltd., TSE 9202), announced consolidated and non-consolidated financial results for fiscal year 2001, which ended March 31, 2002 and its **forecast** for the current year.

Adverse conditions continued to affect the Japanese economy for the period under review. Further, the tragic events of September 11 in the U.S. led to an immediate and significant downturn in **demand** for international travel. Responding to these severe circumstances, the ANA Group executed a variety of cost reduction measures and marketing initiatives aimed at stimulating travel.

6/3,AB/27 (Item 8 from file: 20)

DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter

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Bring me sunshine: This state has theme parks aplenty, and why not, says Fred Mawer, they're the best in the world. But there are many other attractions - and a favourable exchange rate

FRED MAWER

DAILY TELEGRAPH, p23

February 10, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: FDTL LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 6837

Increasingly, we're turning our back on packages to Florida and going it alone. This is partly because the Sunshine State has become familiar territory, and partly because there are plenty of bargain flight-only and fly-drive deals, particularly out of season. The heat and the queues in the theme parks can ruin a trip in the summer months, especially if you've got young children.

Specialist tour operators are responding to the **demand** for holidays that go beyond Orlando and the Gulf Coast - but slowly. Most programmes still exclude half the state.

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DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter

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Peel Holdings PLC - Final Results - Part 2

REGULATORY NEWS SERVICE

June 01, 2000

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Part 2

Extract from the Chairman's Statement

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Assessment and recommendations. (Canada's economic condition)

OECD Economic Surveys - Canada, 9(222)

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O2: oxygen of publicity: the accountancy profession has been the subject of especially intense public scrutiny over the past 12 months--for all the wrong reasons. Ruth Prickett delivers her financial review of the year and asks the experts what the prospects are for global economic thaw in 2003. (Cover Feature Annual Review).

Prickett, Ruth

Financial Management (UK), 18(4)

Dec, 2002

ISSN: 1471-9185

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

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LINE COUNT: 00330

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Ionides, Nick

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June, 2000

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10595124 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 21252489 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

As good as it gets. (Hawaii Island industries)

DeSilva, Craig

Hawaii Business, v44, n5, p28(7)

Nov, 1998

ISSN: 0440-5056

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 3449

LINE COUNT: 00280

6/3,AB/34 (Item 6 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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10423271 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 21061106 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The role of the buying function in airport retailing.
Freathy, Paul; O'Connell, Frank
International Journal of Retail & Distribution Management, v26, n6-7,
p247(10)
June-July, 1998
ISSN: 0959-0552 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 7028 LINE COUNT: 00575

ABSTRACT: The number of airports entering the retailing business is on the rise. Retailing has been observed as another major source of airport income. However, because of the unique buying environment brought on by passengers' behavior and travel factors, airport retailers have been facing difficulties in achieving the correct mix of merchandise. Purchasing departments, therefore, have one of the most significant tasks in airport retailing.

6/3,AB/35 (Item 7 from file: 148)
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08900949 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18421674
Watershed: the future of U.S. business air travel.
Stephenson, Frederick J.; Bender, Alan R.
Transportation Journal, v35, n3, p14(19)
Spring, 1996
ISSN: 0041-1612 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 10062 LINE COUNT: 00886

ABSTRACT: A national mail survey of corporate travel managers and a national telephone survey of business travelers have been conducted to analyze three issues: factors responsible for the decline in business air travel, impact of automobile, telecommunications and other forms of technology on business air travel and whether the business air travel market has reached its peak. The results indicate definite changes in the business air travel market which should make air carriers react accordingly.

6/3,AB/36 (Item 8 from file: 148)
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08190138 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 17521793 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Billionaires. (Part 2: last 200 names) (Forbes 400 Issue)
Forbes, v156, n9, p221(36)
Oct 16, 1995
ISSN: 0015-6914 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 28315 LINE COUNT: 03912

ABSTRACT: The second half of the Forbes 400 wealthiest people in the US is listed. The source of their income and personal information is included. Talk show host Oprah Winfrey and money manager Leon Levy are at the bottom of the list, each with an estimated \$340 million in net worth.

6/3,AB/37 (Item 9 from file: 148)
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08190137 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 17521791 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Billionaires. (Part 1: first 200 names) (Forbes 400 Issue)
Forbes, v156, n9, p108(61)
Oct 16, 1995
ISSN: 0015-6914 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 19077 LINE COUNT: 02741

ABSTRACT: The first half of the Forbes 400 names are listed in order of

greatest wealth to lesser wealth. Microsoft cofounder Bill Gates tops the list, with an estimated net value of almost \$15 billion. Personal information and the sources of wealth are listed for each entry.

6/3,AB/38 (Item 10 from file: 148)

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07714865 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16523085 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
APEC to spur growth at Western cargo airports. (Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation) (includes related article on conversion of former military bases to public-use airports)
Gorsuch, John
Air Cargo World, v85, n2, p14(8)
Feb, 1995
ISSN: 0745-5100 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 3758 LINE COUNT: 00294

6/3,AB/39 (Item 11 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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07674110 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16734487 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The coming of the fourth wave: new forms of retail out-of-town development.
Fernie, John
International Journal of Retail & Distribution Management, v23, n1, p4(8)
Jan, 1995
ISSN: 0959-0552 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 4906 LINE COUNT: 00398

ABSTRACT: Out-of-town retail centers are facing increased hostility from local authorities. Many such authorities fear that the presence of out-of-town stores may lead to a deterioration of town center conditions, particularly if high street shops are forced to close down because of reduced business. This viewpoint, however, may be shortsighted since new restrictions will not necessarily lead to retail investment in town centers.

6/3,AB/40 (Item 12 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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07567689 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16401424 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Wholesalers and Caribbean resort hotels.
Kimes, Sheryl E.; Lord, Douglas C.
Cornell Hotel & Restaurant Administration Quarterly, v35, n5, p70(6)
Oct, 1994
ISSN: 0010-8804 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 3187 LINE COUNT: 00262

ABSTRACT: Problems inherent in high seasonal **demand** and competition for Caribbean hotels may be managed if there is a better match between supply and **demand** patterns. Wholesale tour operators directly affect these patterns since they reach many potential customers in a low-cost way. In return for their services, wholesalers receive substantial discounts, liberal payment terms, short release periods and commitments in advance of arrival. However, hotels should take more control over their marketing by adopting a better **discount** policy and a standardized contract agreement.

6/3,AB/41 (Item 13 from file: 148)

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07314870 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14698432 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Transportation. (Industry Overview)

Smith, John J.; Palley, Joel P.; McNamara, Thomas M.; McLendon, Bonnie
U.S. Industrial Outlook, p40-1(17)

Annual, 1994

DOCUMENT TYPE: Industry Overview ISSN: 0083-1344 LANGUAGE:
ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 13849 LINE COUNT: 01204

AUTHOR ABSTRACT: All four sections of the transportation industry-airlines, railroads, trucking, and water transport-expect modest growth in 1994 as the U.S. economy continues to recover. Airline traffic is projected to grow about 4 percent domestically and 7 percent internationally, but the industry will struggle to achieve a balance between costs and fares. Regional airline growth will continue to outpace that of the larger carriers. Railroad freight traffic is **forecast** to continue to grow modestly, with revenue ton-miles projected to increase 3 percent. Passenger-miles traveled on Amtrak are projected to grow about 4 percent. Truckers can expect revenue growth of about 6 percent in 1994, but cost pressures, especially in wage and benefit areas, will squeeze profit margins in most markets. Increased trade and stronger freight rates should improve the performance of U.S.-flag liner companies operating in the Asian markets. Domestic- flag liner traffic between Alaska and the lower 48 states should grow about 3 to 4 percent.

6/3,AB/42 (Item 14 from file: 148)

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06515904 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14047528 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Transportation services. (Industry Overview)

Hartmann, Michael; Palley, Joel P.; McNamara, Thomas M.; Sienkiewicz, Robert

U.S. Industrial Outlook, p40-1(21)

Annual, 1993

DOCUMENT TYPE: Industry Overview ISSN: 0083-1344 LANGUAGE:
ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 16741 LINE COUNT: 01450

6/3,AB/43 (Item 15 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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06134680 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 12714767 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Billionaires. (The Forbes Four Hundred) (Directory)

Forbes, v150, n9, p92(69)

Oct 19, 1992

CODEN: FORBA DOCUMENT TYPE: Directory ISSN: 0015-6914
LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 42030 LINE COUNT: 03481

ABSTRACT: The members of The Forbes 400 list of wealthiest Americans are listed in order of wealth. The source of wealth is given for each, along with a brief biography. The richest person in the US is William Henry Gates III, co-founder of Microsoft Corp, with a net worth of \$6.3 billion.

6/3,AB/44 (Item 16 from file: 148)

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05927930 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14264894 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Transportation services. (Industry Overview)

McNamara, Thomas M.; Palley, Joel P.; Williams, Dave

U.S. Industrial Outlook, p40-1(22)

Annual, 1992

DOCUMENT TYPE: Industry Overview ISSN: 0083-1344 LANGUAGE:
ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 17737 LINE COUNT: 01484

AUTHOR ABSTRACT: The performance of the economy is the principal factor governing the outlook for these four industries: airlines, trucking, railroads, and water transport. After two years of large losses, prospects for the airline industry in 1992 are dependent on fuel price stability, and the economy. Trucking is investing in new technology, such as satellite tracking of vehicles; rates and profits will continue to be subject to intense competitive forces. Rail freight traffic is expected to recover slightly from losses suffered in 1991, to post moderate gains in 1992. Amtrak passenger miles should grow an average of about 2 to 3 percent annually over the next 5 years. The U.S. flag fleet will continue to be under pressure from rising costs and heavy competition from foreign carriers.

6/3,AB/45 (Item 17 from file: 148)
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05470424 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 11347916 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Billionaires. (The Forbes Four Hundred)
Forbes, v148, n9, p150(60)
Oct 21, 1991
CODEN: FORBA ISSN: 0015-6914 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE:
FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 42095 LINE COUNT: 03553

ABSTRACT: The Forbes Four Hundred list of the wealthiest people in America is presented. A brief biography of each is given, along with information on where their fortune came from.

6/3,AB/46 (Item 18 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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05437653 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 11067330 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Cracking competition.
Oliveira, Dionisio
Airline Business, p56(2)
August, 1991
ISSN: 0268-7615 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 1852 LINE COUNT: 00143

6/3,AB/47 (Item 19 from file: 148)
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05133354 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 10586723 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Islands fight slump with promotions; suppliers offer value-added packages, low prices. (Travel Weekly's Guide to the Caribbean)
Sidron, Jorge
Travel Weekly, v50, n29, pC3(6)
April 11, 1991
ISSN: 0041-2082 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 4637 LINE COUNT: 00364

6/3,AB/48 (Item 20 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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05105279 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 10404982 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Gulf war, recession take their toll; islands report on their responses in time of crisis. (Travel Weekly's Guide to the Caribbean)
Sidron, Jorge; Elster, Judy; Myers, Gay Nagle; Piccininno, Denise
Travel Weekly, v50, n14, pC3(6)
Feb 18, 1991

ISSN: 0041-2082 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 5857 LINE COUNT: 00459

6/3,AB/49 (Item 21 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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04525360 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 08778853 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Conferees stress growth potential of European travel to Hawaii; speakers at
CVB seminar advise of challenges to be met in 1992 and beyond. (Hawaii
Visitors Bureau)**
Bartlett, Tony
Travel Weekly, v49, n19, p38(2)
March 5, 1990
ISSN: 0041-2082 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 1261 LINE COUNT: 00101

6/3,AB/50 (Item 22 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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04139405 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 07989629 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Ticket consolidators a mixed blessing.
Lefer, Henry
Air Transport World, v26, n10, p89(2)
Oct, 1989
ISSN: 0002-2543 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 1632 LINE COUNT: 00126

6/3,AB/51 (Item 23 from file: 148)
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03473647 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 06254278 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Uncertain world economy clouds airline forecasts .
Air Transport World, v25, n1, p18(12)
Jan, 1988
ISSN: 0002-2543 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 7673 LINE COUNT: 00594

6/3,AB/52 (Item 24 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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02839985 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 04184241 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Atlantic carriers move to match Pan Am discount -coupon plan. (on air
fares to Europe)**
Sturken, Barbara
Travel Weekly, v45, p1(2)
March 27, 1986
ISSN: 0041-2082 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 698 LINE COUNT: 00054

6/3,AB/53 (Item 25 from file: 148)
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02179843 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 03542945 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**It was a very good 20 years; industry leaders and ATW celebrate a very
eventful 20 years with the airlines; major developments and a look into
the future highlight a special report.**
Air Transport World, v21, p35(22)
Dec, 1984
ISSN: 0002-2543 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 17001 LINE COUNT: 01346

6/3,AB/54 (Item 1 from file: 476)
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Seats Without Beds Worry The Med: The latest escalation in the holiday price war
DAVID CHURCHILL
Financial Times, P 4
Saturday, February 13, 1988
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSPAPER LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
Word Count: 836

6/3,AB/55 (Item 1 from file: 624)
DIALOG(R)File 624:McGraw-Hill Publications
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Alternatives to Fractional Ownership: Now, thanks to fractional ownership's success, travelers can enjoy the benefits of business aviation through new concepts (and old concepts made new again) derived from the fractionals' growth.
Business & Commercial Aviation June, 2003; Pg 98; Vol. 92, No. 6
Journal Code: BCA ISSN: 0191-4642
Section Heading: Management
Word Count: 6,677 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

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01218722
Scheduling and Dispatch Software: B/CA takes a look at the more popular S&D software tools.
Business & Commercial Aviation January, 2002; Pg 74; Vol. 90, No. 1
Journal Code: BCA ISSN: 0191-4642
Section Heading: Special Report
Word Count: 8,181 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

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0236425
Korean Air Adds Routes to U. S., Europe To Counter Increased Asian Competition
Aviation Week & Space Technology July 23, 1990; Pg 88; Vol. 133, No. 4
Journal Code: AW ISSN: 0005-2175
Section Heading: Air Transport
Dateline: SEOUL
Word Count: 1,227 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

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Korean Air Adds Routes to U. S., Europe To Counter Increased Asian Competition

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Journal Code: AW ISSN: 0005-2175
Section Heading: Air Transport
Dateline: SEOUL
Word Count: 1,227 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

6/3,AB/59 (Item 1 from file: 636)
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03760337 Supplier Number: 48137502
VERSATILITY OF 767-300ER KEEPS RESIDUALS STRONG
Aircraft Value News, v6, n24, pN/A
Nov 24, 1997
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade
Word Count: 1230